

Anything worth
having...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1980.

...is worth
cheating for
W.C. Fields

Garneau endangered

by Mike Walker

North Garneau is in for major changes within a year, and residents are worried. But the university seems in no hurry to let them in on what will happen to the area.

The university-owned section of North Garneau was chosen in last year's Woods Gordon housing study as the preferred site for new student housing to be built within the next decade. It may also be forced to accommodate a new fieldhouse for the 1983 World Games.

Edmonton's successful bid for the 1983 World Student Games is also "putting some real pressure" on the university to step up the pace of new housing development, according to U of A vice president of planning Ron Phillips. About 1,000 new places will be needed for the Games.

"If we don't make a decision on it pretty soon, we won't make it for the games," Phillips said this week.

But Phillips stressed any new housing must be developed with consideration of students' needs after the Games.

"It has to be suitable for long-term student use," he said.

Students' Union president Nolan Astley agrees.

"The Games are only going to be here for ten days," he said Wednesday. "The university has a responsibility to those people that are living in the area."

But Astley is dissatisfied with the university's slow decision-making.

"It's almost a year (since the Games bid was launched) ... they could have had a lot of this stuff pretty well done and a lot of our questions could be answered," he said.

The uncertainty has raised interest among North Garneau's student tenants.

Last year there was so little interest among the residents of the area no executive was elected by the North Garneau Tenants' Association. The association lay dormant all year.

This year, however, the association's elections attracted over 25 percent of the tenants (a higher turnout than in the recent civic election and most Students' Union elections).

The association is concerned that residents will not be able to preserve the character of North

Garneau in the midst of changes to the area, according to executive members Don Archibald and Phil Soper.

"We're interested in solutions to preserve the character (of North Garneau)," Archibald said Tuesday.

"The majority of the executive want to preserve the structures," said Soper. "The character of Garneau lies in the front streets."

Soper and Archibald are also concerned students may be asked to leave some houses in North Garneau to make way for new construction before final exams are over in April.

North Garneau tenants have been promised preference in Lister Hall if that happens, Archibald said.

Information on the North Garneau Tenants' Association is available from U of A Housing and Food Services at 432-4281.



Look quickly! These houses may not be here next April.

photo Bill Inglee

One really big union

WINNIPEG (CUP) The framework of a new student movement in Canada was laid last week-end by delegates attending the National Union of Students (NUS) and Association of Student Councils (AOSC) joint conference in Winnipeg.

Delegates representing over 70 post-secondary institutions passed motions which will see the political-lobbying NUS merge with the student service organization AOSC in an effort to provide students with a full range student movement, said Mike Miller, NUS fieldworker in British Columbia.

The new organization will also create closer ties between provincial student organizations and the national student movement.

The founding convention for the new organization, which

remains nameless, will probably be held within three years, Miller said.

Until then NUS, AOSC, and the provincial student organizations will continue normal operations. The conference, in the meantime, referendums approving the concept of the new student movement will take place on campuses across the country.

A new feature of the proposed organization will be exclusive use of AOSC services by members of the new student movement. Student associations will have to be members of the new organization before they may receive the services of the organization, said Max Johnson, member of the Board of Directors for AOSC.

Currently, student associations can be members of either the service oriented AOSC

or NUS, or both. U of A is a member of only AOSC.

The new organization will also feature joint membership for students in both the provincial and national bodies. Instead of needing two separate referendums on campuses to join in the provincial and national bodies, only one referendum with one question will be needed to join both.

In the past, separate referendums were needed on each campus if the student association there wished to join the provincial and national bodies.

Both Johnson and Miller say the new organization will offer students a better run higher profile student organization. They feel it has a chance to "truly unite students in one organization."

The most tangible benefit,

Johnson said, will be that all students at member institutions will receive, free of charge, the international student identification card. This card entitles the holder to discounts in a large number of retail stores and restaurants in Canada, as well as discounts overseas.

In addition, the services side of the organization will provide an entertainment booking coop, a travel service, and a number of other services.

The per capita fee for membership in the new organization will be \$4.00 - \$5.00 higher than the current per capita fee for members of NUS.

The new student organization will also provide a better run, and more responsive student movement to students, Miller said.

With the larger resource base provided by the higher fees, Miller said, the organization will be able to hire more staff to service the members as well, the national component of the organization will be able to provide a "data bank" which would provide student councils with information "on everything from how to operate a student council, to preparing a brief for government, to holding a dance," Miller said.

The congruent membership of students in both the provincial and national components of the organization will also eliminate the current overlap in work by the two groups, Miller said.

Structural details of the new organization will be worked out at the next NUS conference slated for Lethbridge Alberta next May.

*Evelyn Wood
really is a ripoff,
according to
letter page four*

FAS pass at Calgary

by Keith Krause

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) came out on top yesterday after a rough and tumble referendum campaign at the University of Calgary.

Sixty percent of the students who turned out voted to remain in FAS.

Not surprisingly, the FAS executive members and staff are happy with the results.

"To say the least I'm pleased," said Kris Farkas, FAS executive member.

Less than 13 percent of the students voted, which according to Farkas is a fairly high turnout for the U of C.

Nolan Astley, U of A Students' Union president, attributed the victory to better campaign organization.

"It was a real grassroots campaign," he said. "The anti-argument just didn't hold any water."

FAS executives see the victory as a green light for their expansion plans to be presented at the fall conference. This expansion

would require referenda at all member campuses in the spring.

"The demands being put on us by the membership are so great, the proposal going to the fall conference is for expansion," said Ferrington.

"It means FAS can continue on the path it was on before ... we don't have to worry about whether or not students support us," said Farkas.

Astley also said the victory may turn off an anti-FAS campaign at the U of A. Other member institutions in Calgary, Mount Royal College and SAIT have also discussed FAS referendums.

"What we've demonstrated is that students in this province do need a provincial organization," said Ferrington.

The Engineering faculty had the only poll with a majority vote against staying in FAS.

Look out Dinos

O.K. all you sports fans. It's time to come out and support the Golden Bears.

This Saturday, the Bears — ranked number one in Canada — take on the fifth ranked Calgary Dinosaurs.

A win by the Bears will assure them of their second straight Canada West regular season title.

The game will likely be a preview of the conference final on November 8. The winner in that game will represent the WIFL in the Western Bowl the following weekend.

Calgary is coming out of their early season slump and should provide some stiff competition for the Bears.

Come out and hoot and holler to blow away those post exam blues.

Game time at Varsity Stadium is 2:00 p.m. and students are reminded that admission is free with U of A ID card.

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OCTOBER

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Canadian University Press
NOTES

Death prompts walkway

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The blockade of a Memorial University of Newfoundland road ended October 21 when the provincial government promised to construct permanent crossing facilities on the parkway which recently claimed the life of a MUN student.

Judy Ford was killed October 17 on a pedestrian crosswalk on her way to class. Over 2,000 students set up barricades on the parkway, which runs through the campus, demanding that an overhead skywalk be constructed to end the dangerous conditions.

Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford said October 21 the provincial government would pay 75 per cent of the \$1.5 million cost of constructing two skywalks and installing traffic activated lights on the parkway. The university and the City of St. John's will share the remainder of the costs.

The demonstrators are currently negotiating with the university to ensure that no one who took part in the blockade will be penalized academically.

The protest was supported by the National Union of Students, the Association of Student Councils, Ford's parents, and many Newfoundland colleges and high schools.

Free booze, drugs and car

(ZNS) — Students in Sacramento, California are earning \$50 a day to smoke free marijuana, drink free liquor, and drive around a test track in an official state car.

A federal-state study of this kind has been underway to determine the effects of pot and alcohol consumption on driving skills.

You'd think that volunteers would be beating down the doors to get into the program. But *The Los Angeles Times* reports that half of the 36 volunteers who signed up a few months back have dropped out of the program after just one day of being stoned on the course.

Robert Drake, the project's director, says that while it sounds easy and fun, it's really hard work.

"It sounds sexy, but you go out there and do it and it's pretty damn dull. You get your arm poked every half hour, and draw blood. You start drinking at 8 am. That's pretty exciting? Then they cut you off (from liquor and pot) at 11 am, and keep you out there until 4 pm when you want to sleep."

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Bombs away - But where did they go? Campus Cop bars entry to Cameron Library.

Cameron Library was evacuated Wednesday afternoon in the U of A's second bomb scare in a week. As in last week's scare there was no bomb.

A package addressed to U of A Library head Bruce Peel was dropped into a book return bin about 12:30. Its shape was particularly un-booklike, arousing suspicion among library staff. Peel was not on campus.

The library called Campus Security, who called City Police, who sent their bomb squad, who came with a red toolbox and left

again.

The evacuation began about 1:00 p.m. Students were not allowed to enter the library, although not all who were inside were ushered out. Security guards politely turned away students at the CAB and Southeast entrances.

The library was reopened about 2:30.

Although Campus Security, City Police and library officials all said there was no bomb, they could not agree later what was actually in the package. In fact, they could not agree even about

whether police had taken it away or left it at the library.

Campus Security's Ralph Oliver said, "It wasn't even taken away." But associate University Librarian Jeff Turner said, "There was nothing left behind ... they took it."

City Police would only say the package was not a bomb and that they did not publicize such incidents for fear of triggering others.

"If it was a harmless parcel," Turner said, "I hope we get it back."

No BASS on campus

by Mike Walker

The Students' Union Box Office doesn't want newfangled computer terminals. The SU has decided not to join the BASS (Best Available Seating Service) ticket network.

BASS would not allow the Box Office to keep enough commission to survive, according to SU General Manager Bert Best.

"If we went BASS, we could close the Box Office in two months," Best said Friday.

The BASS system uses a central computer to keep track of all available tickets for an event. Each BASS outlet has a computer terminal through which it can have tickets printed. So, each outlet has access to all the tickets for an event, and ticket buyers always get the best available tickets.

However, BASS is completely exclusive. If a promoter wants to offer any tickets for an event through BASS, he is forced to offer all through BASS. And all ticket offices using BASS must sell

only BASS tickets.

The real problem, according to Best and Box Office manager Colleen Hackett, is that BASS insists on taking most of the profit on ticket sales.

The HUB Box Office now makes about 40 cents on each ticket, but still loses money (about \$7,000 last year).

"We operate the ticket office as a service," Best said.

However, BASS would not only raise ticket prices to students by 50 cents, it would leave the Box Office with only about 15 cents per ticket.

"The principle of computerized tickets is not bad," Best said, "but when one guy gets all the gravy, that's unacceptable."

Greg Tomlinson, Edmonton BASS manager, doesn't seem bothered that BASS didn't get the SU Box Office.

"I'm not about to reformat our commission structure for the HUB Ticket Office," he said Monday. "Their ticket commission is reduced. My counter to that

is that by having unlimited access to ticket inventory, they can increase their sales to make up for it."

BASS had hoped to open an outlet in the Jubilee Auditorium instead of HUB, but the Alberta government decided, at the request of the SU, not to allow this.

However, BASS will not be easily pushed out of the university market.

"I've just reached agreement with Edmonton Symphony Orchestra," Tomlinson said Monday. BASS will soon set up a ticket office in the ESO's offices on 87th Avenue.

Music listening first victim

Pennypinching SU closes area

Students' Council bit a \$4,000 bullet Tuesday night and closed the Music Listening Room in the Students' Union Building (SUB).

The closure is part of the program planned to "set the Students' Union back on its feet again" after last year's financial disaster, according to vice-president finance Pat Haws.

"We're shutting it down temporarily," Haws said. She said about 55 people use the room per day, not enough to justify the cost of running the service.

In addition, the record collection is not up to date and equipment is in poor shape, Haws said.

SU president Nolan Astley stressed that service cuts are not the solution to the SU's problems.

"I don't think the answer is to reduce services," he said.

One answer the SU is considering is to "gear down" money-losing operations during the summer months. "Any operation that in unprofitable" could be shut down or slowed down over the

Housing shortage blamed

Student killed by fumes

OTTAWA (CUP) The death of a British Columbia student October 17 has prompted a BC MP to question the federal government on funding for sufficient student housing in that province.

Edward Murray Blackmore, who attended Camosun College in Victoria, asphyxiated in his van when he left a propane stove burning for warmth.

Svend Robinson, NDP-Burnaby, asked Paul Cosgrove, the minister responsible for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, what the government is doing about the critical housing shortage.

"When is the minister going to accept some responsibility on behalf of the government for the very serious shortage of student housing for university, college and vocational school students?" he said.

"How many other students, poor people and senior citizens are living in vans or worse due to the government's policies?"

George Pederson, president of Simon Fraser University, also

wrote to Cosgrove in August calling the government's position regarding help for student housing "shocking" and "short-sighted."

Pederson pointed out the economic and social implications of investments in university education and added, "students simply cannot attend university if they have no accommodation available at a price they can afford."

This year an estimated 10,000 BC students had difficulty finding accommodations and were forced to temporarily live in tents, army barracks and trailers.

Robinson said many people believe the problem has eased because many of the emergency measures have been abandoned. However, he said, many students have left school because of housing problems or are doubling up in crowded apartments.

Students in Waterloo, Calgary, Edmonton and Ottawa also had trouble finding off and on campus accommodations this year.

Games date set

A concrete date for the 1983 World Student Games has finally been set.

But nothing else is happening with respect to the games.

"Everything is being held," said Ed Zemrau, president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, Wednesday.

Zemrau was in Monte Carlo last weekend for a meeting of the International Sports Federations to finalize dates for the various events in the summer of 1983.

"1983 is a very busy year....everyone is priming up for the 1984 Olympics," he said.

However, Zemrau was worried about the lack of organization at the Edmonton end of the bid.

"We're way behind....at Monte Carlo they (all other countries hosting world athletic events in 1983) all had their organizing committees there," he said.

The Edmonton committee, to be jointly appointed by the university and the city, has not yet been formed. An announcement is expected soon though, according to city commissioner, Alf Savage.

Originally, the Edmonton organizers preferred a date in late August. But because of conflicts with other events, this was moved to June 27 to July 6.

This was changed again over the weekend however. The Games will now be held from July 1 to 12.

"We have some concern about an overlap with the Stampede and so on," said Zemrau.

Four days of the Games will overlap, but Zemrau is not worried about the consequences.

The opening and closing ceremonies can be held on separate days, or they can be incorporated into the athletics, thus making the timing of the Games flexible.

No show MLAs

Come rain, shine or federal budget, your friendly provincial government is always ready to serve you.

That's why, after accepting invitations to dine and chat with university students, the Conservative MLAs cancel out at the last minute.

Premier Lougheed has called a Conservative caucus meeting for the evening of Oct. 29, the same time University Night is scheduled. The caucus will discuss the federal budget, which will be presented on October 28.

Conservative caucus secretary Bill Purdy said the premier was aware of about 30

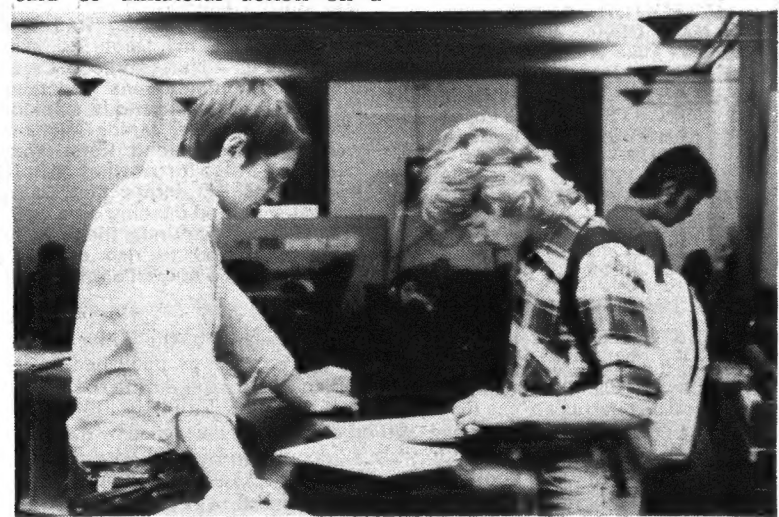
MLAs' prior commitments to attend University Night, but called the caucus meeting anyway. Purdy said he was sorry but the caucus meeting is urgent.

"We are victims of something bigger than the both of us," SU president Nolan Astley said Wednesday, "namely the federal budget."

Astley said University Night has been rescheduled to November 5. But about 125 people must be contacted to arrange the switch, he said.

Sure, this extra planning is a nuisance but Astley said he is resigned to these "facts of life."

The re-arrangements will be definite by Friday, he said.



Got anything by Hung-lo and the Chinese Xylophone trio?

EDITORIAL

Indexing inane

Recent rumblings from across the river are ominous portents of a new and dangerous shift in Tory education policy.

Tuition fees, which have risen 50 percent in the past five years, are the next likely victims of the step by step restructuring of post-secondary education in this province under Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman.

The idea of indexing tuition fees, either to the Consumer Price Index or to university operating grants, has been floating around for a long time. It's a dangerous and damaging move, but one the Tories now appear ready to take, especially after the \$100 million scholarship palliative presented recently.

Indexing tuition fees to the Consumer Price Index, while convenient, is ludicrous. The CPI is a cross-sectional measure used by economists and businessmen, but its relation to reality is tenuous at best.

More importantly, the increase in students' earning power has been nowhere near the rate of inflation during the past few years. Alberta students are lucky enough to live in a province where they can feel confident of obtaining a summer job, but the low rate of unemployment says little about the wages students are paid. "Slave labor" is an apt description for many student summer jobs.

The most likely alternative, and the one the government is seriously considering, is indexing tuition fees to university operating grants, making them a fixed percentage of university costs.

On the surface this is a great idea: students pay a fixed portion so they can no longer complain about rising fees and declining services and the burden of rising educational costs is shared equally.

But this analysis is unbelievably simplistic. It assumes first that all the university's resources are directed towards students and second that university costs are rising at roughly the rate of inflation for society as a whole.

Only a small portion of the university is devoted exclusively to teaching; professors are not, and never were, hired just to teach. A major expense of the university is research, and it is unfair to force students to shoulder the burden for rising costs in this area. The provincial government has a responsibility to maintain this research funding at an adequate level with or without tuition fee increases.

As well, university costs are rising much faster than other areas. Two well known examples are the cost of energy and library facilities: if libraries had maintained their level of book purchases over the past decade they would have to spend 470 percent more than they did in 1977/78.

To index tuition fees to university operating grants in an effort to maintain only the present level of services is no guarantee students will not have to "pay more for less." The result will be a university accessible only to the wealthy few. Surely this is unacceptable to the taxpayers who pay the bills for a supposedly universal education system.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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TWELVE PAGES

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It started out as a small and intimate gathering. Then Bobby Kilgannon and Garnet DuGray broke out the bottle. Hey, Moose Jaw Red said Michael Skeet, my favourite. Mine too, piped up Alison Thomson. Crack that crock chimed Jens Andersen. It's time for some serious drinking said Ray Giguere. Janice Michaud went for glasses and Peter West raided the fridge for growlers. After a few rounds Bill Inglee and Cathy Emberley started dancing on a table. Tom Freeland was under the table. As the sun started to rise everyone stumbled home to start another day.

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Page Four. Thursday, October 23, 1980.



ITEM: P.C. CAUCUS EXPELS M.L.A. FOR INDEPENDENT VIEWS.

Got the goods on Wood's

Being somewhat angered at Stephen Crumpton's (Canadian Director of Instruction of Evelyn Wood) rebuttal to criticism against his company, I felt it necessary to inform him, as well as those who are considering registering for the Evelyn Wood Speed Reading program, about what I consider to be total misrepresentations.

Taking into consideration the total incompetence of many instructors, the numerous contracts that must be signed by each student (stipulating that no refunds would be made available unless all lessons are attended, for better or for worse), I question the ethics that are used by Evelyn Wood towards financially vulnerable students in obtaining the required \$395 for the course.

Responding to Mr. Crumpton's statement of "If we're such a rip-off, how come we've been in business for 30 years?", I've been asking myself that very same question for the past year and a half. Yes, I too had taken my share of lessons (three, to be exact), but unfortunately was not a graduate of the program. But then, neither were 46 out of the 55 students (83%). Many were so disgusted by the program, that there was no justification for continuing and completing the course. Perhaps an explanation is due.

But first, one should be familiar with the typical hard-sell techniques used by their occasional seminar leaders:

1. They claim that approximately 10% of students drop the course. False: In my particular case, it was closer to 83%.
2. "All Evelyn Wood teachers must take a very demanding training program." False: My instructor indicated he himself was a graduate of the course only two weeks prior to teaching the course.
3. "Join Now — costs will rise dramatically for the next few sections." False: Prices have remained the same for the past three years.
4. "Sign up quick. We guarantee a

maximum number of twenty-five student members per class. There are only a few vacant spots left." False: In my particular case, there were fifty-five members in the class (only 120% above the stated norm).

5. "Evelyn Wood guarantees that students will read three times faster after taking the course." True: However, they fail to inform students as to how such a task is accomplished. Before the first class commences, members are given a comprehension exam that is of such technical nature that one was assured of receiving a low score. Through the duration of the course, post-secondary reading material such as: *The Red Pony* or *I like Einstein* are read repeatedly over. The final exam consists on these very same books. Not being tested on new material, it is inevitable that one's reading-speed score would increase three-fold.

A related point that should perhaps be brought forth is that although the reading material was "mildly" entertaining, I found it to be of great inconvenience having to "double-up" on books with others, because of a shortage. That's correct — a shortage of books for a speed reading course.

Having had the Consumer and Corporate Affairs office investigate the Evelyn Wood 'mode of operation', and claiming it quite misdirecting and misleading, but all quite legal, should make those aware, who are intending on registering for the course, of the problems one could be faced with. I would further like to point out that it is

"physiologically impossible" to read faster than 800 words/minute without losing full comprehension, as proven by Don Ebert of U of M Student Learning Centre and over 2000 words/minute as claimed by Evelyn Wood.

Let me make my point clear. I am not questioning the techniques of Evelyn Wood. I am, however, questioning the quality of instructor(s) who are supposedly experts in their field of teaching the course, only to find that this is not the case in many instances.

Therefore, I urge students to consider the arguments in same before committing themselves to full tuition (\$395), or be sued!

Ron Snyder
Commerce IV

Rape fight

I know not everyone has access to a typewriter but if anyone would like to send a letter to the Hon. Svend Robinson as suggested in the article by Jancis Andrews entitled "Court Rules Rape Justifiable" they can pick up a typed copy of the letter as dictated by Andrews at Mark 9 in the HUB Mall.

All you need to do is sign your name, include your address, stamp an envelope and throw it in the mailbox to add your support to Robinson's private member's bill that the law can be changed so that rape is reclassified as a crime of violent, physical assault. There is no charge for this letter.

Terry Wintringham

Don't twist God's Word

In reference to October 15th Gateway caption, "It's not the earth the meek inherit...it's the dirt," the Word of God is not to be twisted, even in jest.

Alex Fraser
Geology IV

STAFF MEETING
Thursday, October 23
4:00 p.m.
The Gateway
Room 282 SUB



Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

An aspect of the Hall report on Canadian health care that has been lost in the hue and cry over balance billing is the role of federal funding arrangements in provincial health care.

Hall concludes that the allegation of several groups that federal health dollars are being diverted by the provinces to other uses is unsubstantiated.

The more important issue raised, however, is whether federal funding arrangements allow the provinces to contribute less to health care than they would have had to under the previous cost-sharing arrangements.

This is clearly the case. Furthermore, Alberta is one of the culprits.

How is this occurring?

In 1977, the federal government passed the Established Programs Financing (EPF) Act, which was intended to allow the provinces more flexibility in programming. It removed the previous requirement that the federal and provincial governments' expenditures be equal.

Trudeau explained that EPF would mean that "(the provinces) would not have to make matching expenditures of any kind from their own resources." At the time the bill was introduced, the NDP argued this would encourage the provinces to divert funds from health care to other programs.

In Alberta, this is precisely what has taken place. Until 1977, the Lougheed government contributed more money to medical care programs in Alberta than did the federal government. This began to change the year EPF was introduced. Two years later, the short fall in the Alberta contribution was \$117 million.

Between 1976 and now, the amount in dollars discounted for inflation the government has spent on health care has actually decreased.

Had the Alberta government matched federal funds, it could easily have eliminated medicare premiums, another of Justice Hall's recommendations. Further, the elimination of premiums would have resulted in a substantial saving in administration costs.

The Lougheed government now dedicates a lower percentage of total budgetary expenditures to health care than does any other province west of the Maritimes. This has been true of every year but one since 1975. Of course, it can be argued that a lower percentage is justified since the total budget is much higher. This would be flawlessly logical if health care in Alberta were funded sufficiently.

Unfortunately, as demonstrated by medicare premiums, the nurses' strike, hospital user fees, and crowded facilities, this is not the case.

The federal government committed the original error in allowing the province to avoid matching its contributions. But the provincial government must assume the blame for its irresponsible exploitation of the situation.

Critics miss poem's point

I did not request that my 'name' be withheld for personal reasons.

My name is Alexandra. And Sara Alexandra Greenland is my full name.

My friends (if I have any besides Jesus Christ who died for me) call me Sara, and Greenland is my Dad's name. I hesitate to use his name since I no longer answer to him.

O.F.G. Sitwell asks why I wrote in verse. I have better things to do than to concoct verses. What I wrote, wrote itself.

As for my being prejudiced — there is no evidence for this in "The Old School Tie."

I am, however, deeply sorry that Alexander was seduced and that he is dead, because he was my dear brother.

The title of Glenn Kowalsky's letter was 'God isn't anti-gay'. To understand God is to know Him as Love through the crucifixion and resurrection of His only Begotten Son Jesus Christ.

To be 'gay' is to know Lust at its hottest.

Love(God) is not Lust any more than a smile is a sneer. Joy is not gaiety, nor is Courage dignity.

And nor for that matter is the Resurrection an erection.

Glenn Kowalsky mentions the 'seduction of old-man-getting-young-boy-and-turning-him-into-a-homosexual' as being a myth. I have no evidence that my late brother ever practiced homosexuality (cock-sucking?) — I only know what I wrote and that he threw himself off a cliff to death.

Karen Stephanson did not

like the 'rather graphic piece of literature' that she found in "The Old School Tie". I do not like it either or any of what I have written. I have been told to burn it by my pastor up North, but on the other hand a number of people (including a U of A chaplain) have suggested that it might be genius.

At any rate it is no use to me.

When I saw an ad in the *Gateway* requesting material from readers I remembered that it is written in the New Testament "Ask and it shall be given" — so I gave you some of Alexander the Little.

Would anyone like the rest of it?

I have no use for poetry myself.

Alexandra

Nuclear roulette game

The United Nations has proclaimed October 24 - 30, 1980, as "Disarmament Week" around the world. To help to focus public attention on the dangers of the growing weapons race, the ongoing suffering in wars, and the need for peace, a number of individuals and groups have invited William Epstein, a long-time Canadian and United Nations diplomat for disarmament, and author of numerous articles and books on nuclear proliferation and disarmament concerns, to visit Edmonton during that week.

He will speak on the theme "Nuclear Roulette: The Arms Race and Canada" at a public meeting on Tuesday, October 28 at 12:30 noon in Dinwoodie Hall of the Students' Union Building.

Plans are also underway for Mr. Epstein to be interviewed on Radio and T.V. during the day. In the evening of October 28, there will be a seminar with William Epstein on the theme "Disarmament: Opportunity and Responsibility in Canada", with coffee and discussion following, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Knox-Metropolitan United Church (83rd Avenue entrance, off 109 Street).

We would be happy to share more resources with you. Please feel free to contact Eric Stephanson, Ecumenical Chaplain at the University of Alberta, for more information — or call any of the university chaplains.

Eric Stephanson
U of A Chaplain for the Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Churches

Hey look here after you've read the sports quiz

1. Milwaukee and Boston
2. Phil Esposito, Serge Savard, Guy Lapointe, Marcel Dionne, Gil Perrault, Rick Martin, Bobby Clarke, Pete Mahovlich
3. 82 by Montreal vs Hamilton in 1956
4. Bill Mosienko, 21 seconds

5. Calgary, 22 games (1948-49)
6. Boston and Chicago, 12 years
7. Arenas and St. Pats
8. a) 13
9. d) 11
10. Four. Blair MacDonald, Dave Lumley, Dave Hunter and Lee Fogolin.

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

The triumph of idiocy

The article concerning the *Tin Drum* (October 21) took me by surprise. I never realized that:

- 1) Gunter Grass is a neo-Nazi.
- 2) Some kind of conspiracy is going on between the Ontario

Censorship Board, the mass media and American Industry, the purpose being to promote fascism.

- 3) Idiomatic articles like that are actually printed.

Ted Skoczylas
Arts III

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COOPERS & LYBRAND

The song remains the same

Analysis by Jim McElgunn

Haven't we seen this all before?

This is a common complaint about elections. But in the 1980 American presidential election, *deja vu* has reached absurd lengths.

A modern-day Rumpelstiltskin awakening from a 32 year slumber might conclude he is seeing the 1948 election: only the names are different.

In place of Harry Truman and Thomas Dewey are Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, but what else has changed?

Just consider...

Harry Truman was a hard-working middle of the road Southern Democrat. A firm believer in clean living and old-fashioned morality, he had little sympathy for countries which did not share America's values, especially its strident anti-Communism.

Although he was never particularly fond of blacks and his grandmother was an avowed racist, he was one of the first politicians to recognize and vie for the electoral strength of blacks.

Jimmy Carter is a hard-working middle of the road Southern Democrat. A born-again fundamentalist, he is loathe to help countries which do not share America's concern for human rights.

Although he belongs to a church which still bars black members, he was one of the first Deep South politicians to bring a large number of blacks into state government. As Georgia governor, he was the epitome of the moderate leaders of the "New South."

Harry Truman was always an unlikely politician. A mediocre public speaker, his main political assets were his easy smile, folksy manner, and incredible political luck.

He surrounded himself with some very shady characters called the "Missouri Mafia," and spent most of his political life in public disfavour. Yet he always regained his popularity at election time.

Carter is a ho-hum speaker, but his famous smile is still a big asset. He has worked hard to cultivate a "just folks" image: inviting ordinary citizens to dinner at the White House, informal chats with the public, and the ever-present cardigan sweater. And he is lucky.

Other similarities exist; the most important are in the political roles of the two men.

In 1945, the United States had been through a long period of liberal reform beginning in the early 1930s, but public

opinion was swinging to the right. Truman was a compromise candidate, a middle of the roader who could sway with the political breezes.

In 1976, the United States had been through a long period of liberal reform beginning in the early 1960s. But again the public mood was beginning to swing to the right. Carter was seen as a compromise, a politician who could drift with the winds without too much anguish.

Truman assumed office in 1945, and amazed observers by alienating so many voters, so thoroughly, so quickly. Liberal reforms almost ceased as he tried to find a middle ground between the demands of his party and shifting public opinion. Indecision was rampant, and editorialists criticized the government's fickleness. Meanwhile, record peacetime inflation ravaged the nation.

When Jimmy Carter assumed office in 1977, he wasted no time breaking Truman's record for the sharpest decline in popularity for a new president. Liberal reforms slowed to a trickle as Carter fought to retain the loyalty of both his party and the voters. He was lambasted for his fickle public stands. Meanwhile, record peacetime inflation ravaged the nation.

In foreign affairs, Truman presided over the collapse of the fragile postwar American-Soviet accord. The Soviets occupied Eastern Europe and were seen as

a threat to Western Europe. Truman was said to be "soft on Communism." In 1948, Czechoslovakia was "lost," proof to many of America's growing powerlessness.

The military budget had been declining steadily since the Second World War, but pressure grew to increase it. In 1947, Truman announced the Truman Doctrine, committing the United States to resist any Communist advances of any type anywhere in the world.

During Carter's first term, the Soviet-American detente established in the previous decade began to crumble; the fear and hostility of the Cold War era was reborn. The Soviets have occupied Afghanistan and are seen as a threat to Africa and the Middle East. Carter, it is charged, is too meek towards the Soviet Union. In 1979, Iran was "lost," proof to many of America's growing powerlessness.

The military budget had been slightly declining in real dollars since the Vietnam War, but strong demands have been made and met to increase it sharply. In 1980, Carter announced the Carter Doctrine, committing the United States to resist any Soviet advances of any type anywhere in the Persian Gulf.

As for election chances a year before election day neither was thought to have much hope of winning.

By late 1947, Truman was so intensely unpopular few Democrats even

wanted to think about renominating him. The traditional Democratic coalition of blue collar workers, Catholics, Jews, blacks, and other ethnic minorities clearly wanted a liberal but knew they would lose independent voters. So they unenthusiastically endorsed Truman for the party leadership, hoping their traditional supports would not protest by voting Republican or staying home.

By late 1979, Carter was considered such a longshot even most Democrats wrote him off as a contender. But his main opponent Ted Kennedy was considered too liberal to win over independent voters. Kennedy won the cheers at the convention, but the Democrats halfheartedly endorsed Carter.

The 1948 election was one of the biggest upsets in electoral history. Thomas Dewey, the very conservative governor of the largest state (New York), started with a very large lead. Truman increased his support steadily, but Dewey seemed such a sure winner the Gallup organization stopped polling six weeks before the election.

In the campaign, Truman adopted a more liberal line, including a promise for a national health insurance scheme. The Democratic coalition turned out in sufficient numbers in the end to give Truman a victory with 49.5 percent of the vote to Dewey's 45.1 percent.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan, the very conservative governor of the largest state (California), started with a very large lead. Carter has increased his support steadily, but Reagan is still the odds-on favorite to win.

Can Carter pull the same magic act as Truman? Come on, don't be ridiculous; that would mean history repeats itself!

Postscript: After Truman's victory, his government virtually abandoned all liberal reforms and swung ever more to the right to meet the challenge of the still-ascendant Republicans.

Inflation again ravaged the nation, the "loss" of China prompted another wave of anti-Communist hysteria, Senator Joe McCarthy rose to wield exceptional power, the US became embroiled in a long and costly war fighting "the international Communist conspiracy" (Korean version)—and Harry Truman left office the least popular president since the invention of the opinion poll.

Give 'em hell, Jimmy ...



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FEATURE

Politics figured out? True confessions

by Ken Yasenchuk
Canadian University Press

So you've just finished reading Barbara Amiel's defence of conservatism, *Confessions*, and you think you've got politics all figured out eh?

Certainly *Confessions* makes some interesting comments on alleged inconsistencies that what Amiel calls "left liberals" have made.

But what about the hypocrisies latent in the general attitude of representatives of the right? Why do they tend to discredit the popular image of the conservative as simply a concerned citizen who seeks the welfare of all groups in society through a strengthening of the rights of the individual against "big government" and rampaging bureaucracy?

Clearly there are some who are genuinely concerned about the growth of government bureaucracy and these concerns are just. But then again, there are elements which are discordant about right-wing politics which render this image rather implausible.

Leftists will explain such inconsistencies in conservative behavior by viewing rightists simply as representatives of their own particular social group or class. It is this conception of the conservative which I will try to demonstrate here.

The traditional conservative stance on seatbelt legislation and helmet legislation for motorcyclists is a good example. Right-wingers will crusade actively against such laws, defending the right of the individual to decide for himself whether to suffer the discomfort of wearing a seatbelt or a helmet. Quotations from Mill's *On Liberty* are flung about, the general idea being that one should have the right to do whatever one wants to do as long as others are not harmed.

This is a fine principle. As well, it is nice to think that one should be able to buy his fluoride in a mouthwash rather than to have it forced upon him in a

public water supply.

But unfortunately the conservative defense of the individual stops there. Things that might make people feel threatened, like the marijuana issue, certainly don't prompt quotations from *On Liberty* at all. These issues, ironically enough, inspire nervous calls for tighter government regulation and enforcement. The chamber of commerce in Hythe, Alberta recently called for the death penalty as a punishment for drug dealers in order to discourage rampant trafficking. (Gracious! How bad can the drug problem be in a place like Hythe, Alberta?).

In the nineteen sixties the ultra-conservative, ultra-wealthy William F. Buckley Jr. suggested that marijuana smokers ought to be conscripted to work camps to be re-educated so that they might once again join the mainstream of society.

Here in Alberta, the bastion of the laissez-faire, macho cowboy philosophy, "where a man can be what he wants to be" to quote a beer commercial, we have had the lowest rate of marijuana discharges together with the highest rate of arrests in the entire country.

Where's John Stuart Mill when you need him?

With respect to taxation, the traditional conservative argument is the less the better, while in

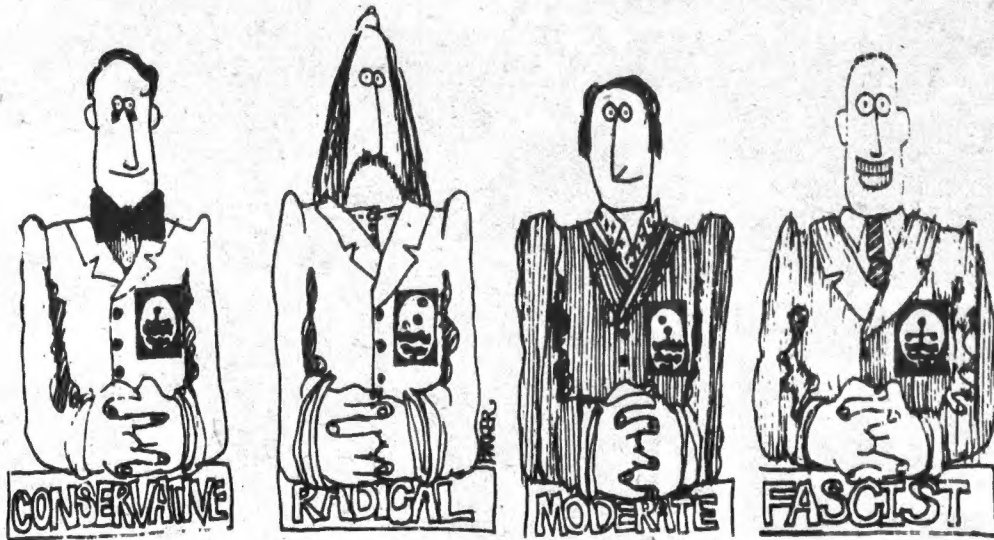
cities dissimilar to Calgary, where there is a higher proportion of renters, this may not be a just argument.

To be civil, it should be mentioned that Calgary, a city with a high proportion of lower middle class property owners, there could conceivably be such a thing as genuine "populist" conservatism. This is certainly not typical however.

Conservatives, especially in the United States, advocate greater arms spending to protect

our much valued democratic freedoms. Whether such spending is necessary or desirable is beside the point. To quote the 1980 Republican party platform, "greater arms spending is necessary to correct the mistakes of the Carter administration that stood paralysed in the face of an inexorable march of Soviet or Soviet-sponsored aggression."

But where are they when the foundations of our way of life are threatened from within?



Right-wingers in Canada often turn a blind eye to mail openings and other infringements of people's civil liberties.

More specifically, and perhaps more outwardly frightening was the mute reaction many conservatives had to Watergate. At a time when the government of the United States was being corrupted and the democratic tradition itself was placed in serious jeopardy largely through the activities of the president himself, Bill Buckley issued the following comment. It was clearly contrary to fundamental American political ideals:

"In defense of the office of the Presidency, he (Nixon) must not be removed. Censored, yes, humiliated, yes. But to remove the president is to remove the Sovereign."

Monarchies are nice, but in their place!

The political right would fare much better if they were more consistent in their arguments. These arguments are sound in many ways, but if basic principles of liberal democracy are applied to some groups in society but not to others, then the right leaves itself open to criticism, mistrust and accusations of elitism.

After all, campaigning for freedom of choice with respect to seatbelt legislation while at the same time advocating tough prison terms for marijuana users and even public execution for dealers is not exactly consistent. Is it?

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR REQUIRED

Students' Orientation Services (formerly Freshman Orientation Seminars) requires an Assistant Director for the 1981 term.

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Further information may be obtained from the SORSE Office. A letter of application and a detailed resume should be submitted to:
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Phone 432-5319

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ARTS

Canadian Brass fresh and filling

by Peter West

The Canadian Brass has been justly acclaimed as one of the country's most precious artistic assets. I first heard them one morning searching for some music amidst all the yakking on CBC radio - I was taken aback to hear Pachelbel's fine canon, done not on strings but on brass. The group added something fresh and unexpected to a familiar old work, and I determined to try and see them.

Seated in the rear of the cavernous recesses of the Jubilee Auditorium, I wondered how much I would hear. But from the first notes, as the group walked in playing a muted *Just a Closer Walk With Thee*, I heard every note. After a bit of fooling about the Pachelbel was next - a high point in the evening. The group went on to play some Bach - the well-known Toccata and Fugue - which must have presented incredible difficulties for the trombonist, Gene Watts. A solitary canzona by Gabrieli was performed by placing two of the members in the auditorium, at penalty of losing some of the co-ordination and timbre from the group; but I would gladly have heard four or five more pieces of this kind. A Fats Waller Suite and several similar pieces went over well with the audience, which seemed more familiar with this aspect of the group's repertoire. Some excerpts from Carmen, hammed up but played well, rounded off the first half of the evening and left the audience feeling satisfied.

The second part of the program was an opera called *Hornschoke* written for the group by Peter Schickele, well known for his scholarly work with the compositions of P.D.Q. Bach. This was a corny cowboy opera with the group dressed as cowboy heroes, villains and heroines and playing their instruments as



The Canadian Brass played an impromptu concert at SU Records yesterday to promote their appearance in Edmonton.

if in an opera, 'singing' love songs to each other and so forth. The audience loved the piece, which was well played, somewhat in the style of Aaron Copland. A couple of short pieces finished off the evening and the audience gave the group a well-deserved standing ovation.

My only reservation about a thoroughly enjoyable evening was that it was too all-inclusive. The evening was certainly diverse enough, covering music from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries, and there was no doubt that the diversity pleased the very mixed, average Edmonton-type audience (apart from a couple of women near me who wanted to

charter through the performance). For a first encounter with the group, this evening was a delight. But I have a suspicion that one would find some of the jokes and antics a little tedious the second time around. Some of the introductions were useful pointers to the adaption of organ or orchestral works to brass; others sounded too much like 'I know this is heavy, folks, but listen patiently and we'll

play some good stuff later.'

Reservations aside, this was an evening's entertainment. Anyone who enjoys music should have been able to enjoy it, and if you missed it you've only got yourself to blame. There won't be another chance to hear the Canadian Brass live in town for quite awhile. Go out and buy their records and console yourself with that.

Two for the road

Michael Dennis Skeet

One For the Road The Kinks (Arista A2L 8401)

Supertramp should take note. That band, whose live album *Paris* was given short shrift in this space last week, could learn a lot about producing an exciting live album by paying close attention to the latest release by the indefatigable Kinks.

One for the Road is a well-produced album, but not an over-produced one. Too many people assume that a live album should simply reproduce somebody's studio material. What would be the point of that? Better that a band putting together a concert recording should concentrate on getting a clean sound, and provide fresh interpretations of their previously-recorded songs. Jazz musicians do this all the time - should it be that difficult for rock 'n roll musicians?

It's no trouble at all for the Kinks. The continued survival and success of this band is a constant source of amazement; on the other hand, more than 15 years of more or less constant recording has provided the band with plenty of high-profile songs, a good number of which appear on this 2-record set.

What makes *One for the Road* such a pleasure to listen to is the energy put into

such tunes as *All Day and All of the Night*, *Prince of the Punks*, *Low Budget*, and *Superman*. They've even managed to duplicate that deliciously distorted lead guitar sound from the original *You Really Got Me*.

Speaking of guitar, kudos are due Dave Davies, the lead guitarist, finally emerging from his older brother's shadow. Dave more than holds his own here, with the result that *One for the Road* has a more listenable group sound than the Kinks' previous live effort, *Everybody's in Showbusiness*, (dating from the early seventies).

The band and the audience are clearly having fun; so, I suspect, will the listener.

Crimes of Passion Pat Benatar (Chrysalis CHE 1275)

The lady who gave us *Heartbreaker* and *We Live For Love* has released her second album; Pat Benatar's *Crimes of Passion*, with its blend of new wave and straight middle-of-the-road rock and roll.

Benatar's vocals still feature the same variety of voices in different songs; low, sultry and punkish in 'You Better Run' and 'Hell is to Children', high, clear and airy in 'Wuthering Heights'. (She has had training as an opera coloratura). The differences help to set the mood of each particular song.

Production is better. Keith Olsen takes over as producer and there is a noticeable change: there is a lessened use of guitars while keyboards and backing vocals are more extensively used. This softens and polishes the tone of the music.

Averaged out though, Pat Benatar's second album is better than her first. Hope that her third album next year combines memorability with production quality and gives us something really good.

Glenn St-Germain



THURSDAY THURSDAY

CINEMA

Sub Theatre

October 23, 8:00 p.m. The Magician - 1958, Sweden - More Bergman, courtesy of the Chaplaincy Association and the SU.
October 24, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Apocalypse Now - 1977, USA - Coppola, Brando, Sheen and Duvall tromp, shoot, skulk and fly their way across a southeast Asian landscape littered with the craziness that was the Vietnam war. Owes a slight debt to Conrad.

October 26, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Casablanca - 1942, USA - Bogey will always have Bergman, they both have 'Paris', and we'll always have foggy fairport departures and Sam playing that damn piano.
October 27, 8:00 p.m. Angi Vera - 1979, Hungary - EFS International Series presents this winner of the Gold Medal at the Chicago Film Festival. Worth seeing by all accounts.

October 28, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Luna - 1979, USA - Bertolucci's excellent film dealing with the implications of rolling your own.

National Film Theatre (Citadel)

October 23, 9:15 p.m. Morocco - 1930, USA - von Sternberg, Dietrich and Grant are victimized by an unrelenting cinematographer - a classic!

7:30 p.m. Mickey One - 1965, USA - an oldy by Arthur Penn, the man who brought you Bonnie and Clyde and Little Big Man; described as 'Kafkaesque.' Oh dear.

October 24 and 26, 8:00 p.m. Pratidwandi/The Adversary.

October 29 and 30, 8:00 p.m. Een Vrouw Tussen Hond En Wolf/A Woman Between Dog and Wolf

Edmonton Film Society (Tory Lecture II)

October 29, 8:00 p.m. The Spiral Staircase - 1946, USA - Dorothy McGuire and Ethel Barrymore star in this thriller about a killer whose intended victim is a mute servant girl....

THEATER

Studio Theatre

Corbett Hall, U of A

Oct. 16 - 25, 8:00 p.m. A Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespearean comedy directed by Henry Woolf.

Rice Theatre

to Oct. 26, Groucho at Large, a comedy by Alex Baron loosely based on the skits of Groucho Marx.

Shoctor Theatre

Ballerina Opens Oct. 28 in the Shoctor

Rice Theatre

to Oct. 26 Groucho At Large

Theatre Network

(Espace Tournesol)

Opens Oct. 24, Twentieth Century Jig. One-man show by Dennis Robinson, directed by Andras Tahn

Northern Lights Theatre

(Edmonton Art Gallery)

Oct. 23 - Nov. 9 Wings. Award-winning production resurrected for another run before touring. Scott Swann directs.

EXHIBITS

SU Gallery

Oct. 17 - Nov. 2, Prints by Calgary artist John Will

Ring House Gallery

to Nov. 2, Contemporary Prints from the Federal Republic of Germany; an exhibition of prints by over thirty German artists.

Opening Oct. 16, The Secret Garden; Ottawa artist Jennifer Dickson displays her fantasies transformed in photographic imagery that uses evocative color and symbolism.

Oct. 23 - Nov. 2 Latitude Collects. From private collections of members and friends of Latitude 53

MUSIC

SUB Theatre

Oct. 25, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., Moe Koffmar Quintet in concert

Oct. 29, 8:00 p.m. Concord String Quartet, second of a series of six concerts of the Edmonton Chamber Music Society

Northlands Coliseum

Oct. 25, 8:00 p.m. XTC/Police

Dinwoodie Cabaret

Oct. 24, The Modern Minds

Modern Minds struggle to succeed



The Modern Minds are in Dinwoodie Friday, tickets are available from the Bears Ski Team, in HUB and CAB.

Likely as not, most people in Edmonton resign themselves to local entertainment being sluggishly amusing. However, the locale is not devoid of innovative music, rather established music interests stifle any group daring to play original material. For example, vital new groups like the Modern Minds have had to struggle to find bookings and recording opportunities. However, the Minds' situation is improving and rewarding venues like their Dinwoodie booking this Friday, sponsored by the Bears ski team, are becoming frequent.

In general though, the established hotel and music agency monopoly is encouraging new groups to create their own audiences and recording arrangements. A major obstacle to this trend is, not surprisingly, a meagre cash flow. Lars Wanagas, owner of Homestead Records, and manager of the Minds, cites meagre earnings preventing his group from more extensive travel.

In any case, the question remains why an energetic band like the Minds, playing original music, should struggle?

The band is good: the Minds' music, a new-wave blend of original and classic

rock and roll can raise the energy level of any audience. However, one obstacle to progress are government controls that discourage the formation of an active club scene capable of fostering cheap and original entertainment. Government liquor controls have prevented clubs springing up where original bands can perform and audiences can frolic without fearing the bouncer's boots.

The Minds point out hotels, not surprisingly, would fear a successful club scene because of its potential competition. Also, the bar manager's existing control over entertainment is based on the idea quiet sullen crowds are better booze consumers.

In total, one tends to agree with Berg when he declares, "The whole bar scene in Alberta is so bad" and adds places like the touted Riv Rock Room are "the least horrible" of the lot. Upright points out "the people with large investments hold power" and suggests to create a vital music scene would harm the established music situation.

The hotel industry is not the only obstacle to innovative music. The Minds' music with its new wave and sixties mod influence is nothing wholly original. It's

basic and the band hopes "relevant". They claim to draw on "third hand influence". Still, convention here means playing what's on the radio, hardly a fulfilling situation for imaginative performers. Original work, one supposes, is not a safe investment for the hotel kings.

In spite of the dangers, the band, according to Upright, is "going all the way on our feelings about what we do." Consequently, they claim not to have compromised their music in order to achieve quick success by playing standard material. Upright goes on to berate other bands for "taking advice from a bunch of nobodies" and "doing something now in hopes of future stardom.they sacrifice their now for the future and in lots of cases they only have a slim chance." Berg points out "the hierarchy and business dictates to young bands a formula — do this and you'll be stars." Again, he points out "these people (agents) have a zero success rate."

Certainly the difficulties caused by the Minds' unconventional priorities are balanced by some other consideration. Although Upright states the band has "no set-down policy" on what they want to accomplish bassist Bob Drysdale mentions, "We want to communicate something." Berg adds, "We want to fulfil ourselves creatively and deliver the music." It appears the band has decided to seek their satisfaction first rather than rely on slim hopes for success by first pleasing the usual music interests.

One thing is certain to result from Homesteads' and the Minds' ventures though. New groups need not cluster in the established music stables.

Studios like Wanagas' Homestead will record new acts like the Minds and also attract established ones. Someday Edmonton will be able to support innovative music as well as football or hockey, but now at least the necessary structures are being built.

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GRANT NOTLEY MLA
Dr. R. COOPER AMA
DON AITKEN friends of Medicine and others

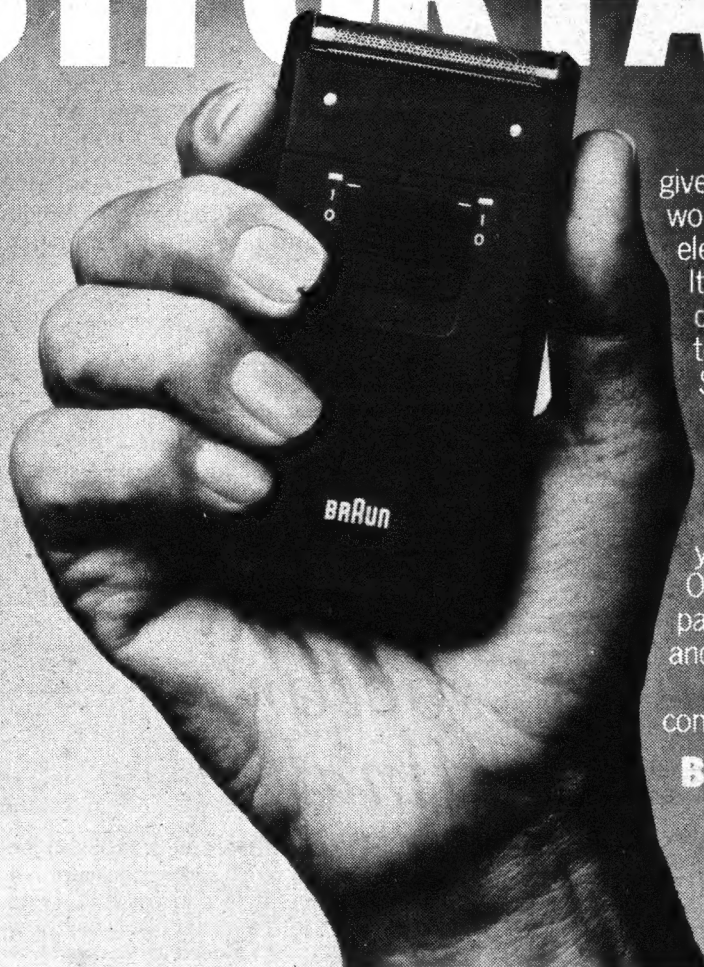
TONIGHT •

TONIGHT (Oct. 23) • 7:30 PM
Jubilee Auditorium Basement

TONIGHT •

FORUM

YOU'VE GOT 30 DAYS TO PASS IT OR FAIL IT.



The Braun Standard shaver will give you a shave so close you wouldn't believe you did it with an electric shaver.

It's true. Try it, and if you don't think so, you've got nothing to lose. Return your Braun Standard within 30 days of your purchase and we'll return your money.

That's how confident we are about this shaver. We're sure you'll give it high marks too. Offer & details available at participating electric shaver outlets, drug and department stores.

The Braun Standard shaver comes with a three year warranty.

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30 DAY TRIAL OFFER.

BRAUN

Renovations complete



New scoreboard is one of the new features at the recently renovated West Pool.

by Shaune Impey

University of Alberta swim coach John Hogg says, "We now have the best short course facility in Canada."

This comment follows the recent upgrading of the Winslow Christian Hamilton Memorial Pool (also called the West Pool.)

The West Pool has recently undergone some very significant changes.

The most important change according to Hogg is the conversion of the pool from yards to metres. Swimmers will now race in an east-west direction in the T-shaped pool. Previously, competitions were run north-south.

To facilitate the change to metric dimensions, it was necessary to shorten the east-west leg by approximately five inches. It may seem insignificant but Hogg says that this much error in length can mean a time difference of up to 18 seconds in a 5000 metre race. "It's like playing football on a 100 yard field," he says. "It's just not proper."

In addition to metric conversion the pool also received a new scoreboard, time clock and lane lines.

The pool being in yards, says Hogg, "left us with a number of problems related to competition. Teams didn't want to compete against us. It also hurts us in selling our program when the facilities aren't up to date."

The cost to the university for the upgrading of the pool? Nothing.

All the added features were paid for by sponsors and matching government grants. The metric conversion dollars came from a fund to assist with projects such as this. Standard Life contributed to the Omega timer which gives an

instant read-out of a competitor's time and finish. ACT Computer Services donated money towards the new scoreboard. It lists meet standings as well as team records in all events. The special anti-wave lane lines were purchased through donations from minor sponsors in the community.

Hogg says that people should now be attracted to the program. "I don't think a long course — such as the one at Calgary or UBC — is necessary at this time. From a competitive standpoint this is a very fine pool."

The pool will get its first taste of competition this Saturday. The Golden Bears, in conjunction with Speedo, are hosting the



photo Tom Freeland

Opening swim meet goes this Saturday.

Hogg says that people should

second annual Golden Bear Invitational Spring Meet.

Swimmers of all ages will race in 50 metre events in all four strokes; butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Last year the meet was held in Commonwealth Pool because the West Pool was not metric sized.

Shaver and Nagy:

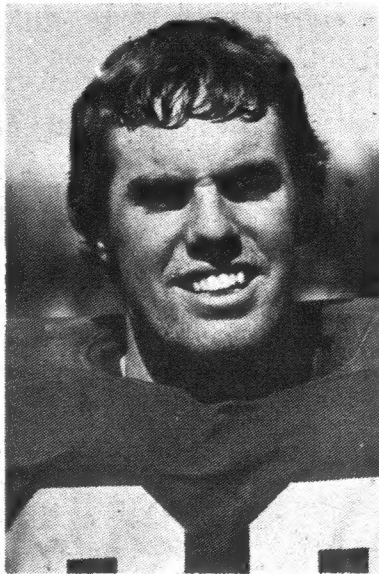
by Bob Kilgannon

Rick Shaver and Lawrence Nagy are Golden Bears with a difference. The two twenty-three year olds are the only married members of the football team.

Their similarities don't end there, though. Both players were married in the summertime — Nagy last year and Shaver this year. This is also each player's second year with the Bears after playing three years at another school. Shaver, a defensive end, played for Montreal's McGill University, while Nagy, a

linebacker, came to Alberta after playing for UBC. Shaver came to the U of A to enter graduate studies in physical education. As he explains, "I was accepted at several schools, but Alberta was the only place where I could play football without sitting out a year. The program here attracted me as well." The Montreal native didn't want to miss a year of football. This is his fourteenth straight year playing the game.

Nagy came here for quite another reason. "I wasn't satisfied at UBC. Things just weren't



Rick Shaver

panning out for me there. I didn't like the education faculty in Vancouver."

Birds of a feather ...

As far as football was concerned, the six foot one, two hundred and twenty pounder wasn't completely satisfied either. "I've always wanted to play linebacker, but coach Smith (head coach Frank Smith) didn't give me an opportunity when I was with the Thunderbirds."

The two, both in their final year of eligibility, get together off the field as well. "We live close together so we see a lot of each other," says Shaver.

Both Lawrence and Rick seem to have got what they wanted when they came to Edmonton. They're both happily married and enjoying success in the classroom and on the football field.

Rick Shaver described how well the football season can go. He was talking about himself and Lawrence Nagy, but it applies to the entire team. He said, "This year we have the potential to really cap off our careers. We just have to take each game one at a time."

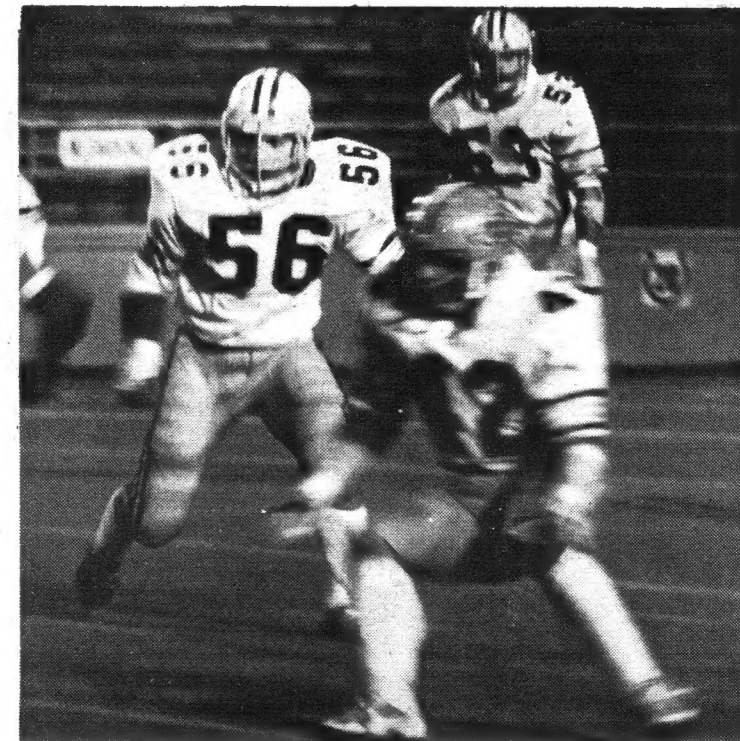


photo Brent Jeffery

Lawrence Nagy (56) has had a good season in the Bears' defensive backfield.

Six Angels receive wings

The Panda cross-country team — nicknamed Roger's Angels after coach Roger Burrows — has now been selected.

All women trying out for the squad competed in the recent Provincial Cross-country Championships in Vermillion and the top six finishers made the team.

This year's Angels, and their finishes in the meet, are: Janice Turner (2nd), Birgit Otto (5th), Anne Galloway (7th), Frances Davidson (10th), Karen Smith (12th) and Donna Dixon (16th). The alternate is Anita Kozlowski. She was 17th overall. Both Davidson and Dixon are rookies this year.

Top finishers over the 5000 meter course was Hope Smith of the Edmonton Olympic Club. Smith won the Golden Bear Open

women's 5000 meter event earlier this season.

Besides making the Pandas, Otto and Turner will also represent Alberta in the Prairie Championships this weekend in Regina. Galloway is an alternate on the six women team.

Brian Rhodes from the U of

Bears' soccer season finale

The soccer team wraps up the Canada West season this Friday. The Bears host Calgary at 4:00 p.m. in Varsity Stadium.

Calgary will be playing for first place while Alberta's playoff chances are now non-existent.

A captured top spot in the men's event in Vermillion.

He, along with the rest of the Bears and Pandas, will compete in the Canada West Championships November 1 in Lethbridge. The Pandas are defending champions while the Bears were second last year.

Bears victorious on road

The Golden Bear hockey team picked up a pair of exhibition wins this week.

Tuesday they beat Red Deer College 5-2. Rick Sherstebetoff scored twice. Singles went to

Curtis Janz, Don French and Greg Skoreyko.

Last night the Bears bombed Camrose 15-3. Jim Lomas, Ace Brimacombe, Joel Elliott and the Big Train - Barrie Stafford - all had three goals to lead the Bears.

What's Happening

Intramural Sign-up

Activity	Deadline
Ice Hockey (Women)	Tues. Oct. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Racquetball Tournament	Wed., Oct. 29, 1:00 p.m.
Swimming and Diving (Men)	Tues., Oct. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Basketball Golf and Freethrow	Thurs., Oct. 30, 1:00 p.m.

More information is available in the men's and women's intramural offices on the lower floor of the physical education building.

News from Intramurals

by Garnet DuGray

Holy Iceberg, Batman! Women on ice skates?

That's right. The Women's Intramural Department introduces their 1980 brand of Women's Ice Hockey. All that is necessary is a pair of skates and lots of enthusiasm; the office will supply the rest. Participants may sign up individually or in teams of not less than six people by one p.m. Tuesday, October 28 at the Women's office. Games will run from 7 - 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays in Ice Arena.

Any ice hockey players, either in the Men's or Women's program, wishing to acquire a mouthguard may do on Friday mornings from 8:30 - 11:30. This service is provided free of charge by the Prevention Dentistry Department of the University Health Services.

Don't forget that if the frozen water sport doesn't turn you on, there is always Innertube Waterpolo played in the warmer, more popular liquid. The games run next Tuesday and Thursday, October 28 and 30 in the West Pool. Don't worry about having to

swim as the innertubes do a pretty good job of keeping everyone afloat.

Women's bowling tourney goes this Saturday, October 25 in the SUB bowling lanes. This event runs from 1 - 5 p.m. and is free to all entrants. Also, Women's Volleyball continues after midterm test week and runs until Thursday, November 13.

Top point getters in the Women's department are Shooters (83 pts.), Recreation (56 pts.), L.D.S.S.A. (34 pts.) and the O.V.'s (32 pts.). Keep up the good work.

The new and improved(?) version of the Men's Ice Hockey program got underway this past Thursday. So far, there seems to be few problems with the new no-hit format, but the season is still young and only time will tell.

In last week's competition, the Shooters whitewashed C.S.A. 18 - 0 in Division III play. Obviously something should be done here. Whether this has anything to do with the no-hit style or not, it doesn't leave much fun for the losing team.

The Team Handball Clinic

begins this week in the Education Gym with the tourney running next week. Check with Men's bulletin board or ask your unit manager for dates and times of the clinic and tournament games.

Men's Basketball gets underway on all fronts this coming Monday, October 27 in the Main and Education Gyms. Be sure to check for playing dates and times.

Speaking of basketball, here's your chance to improve your shooting and have fun at the same time. This Thursday, October 30, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Main Gym, is the Basketball Golf and Freethrow fun competition. There is no entry deadline because you are registered when you show up. But come early and avoid the rush.

Coming up on Saturday, November 1 is the Men's Annual Swimming and Diving fun competition. Along with the usual competitive events such as the 50 metre butterfly, breaststroke and relays are such fun events as the three-armed race and the ever-popular Splash-Dive competition. Entry deadline for the meet is one p.m. in the Men's office Tuesday, October 28.

The Co-Rec Volleyball League continues next week after the Mid Term layoff on all nights in all gyms. Also, the Co-Rec Social Dance instruction gets underway this coming Wednesday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. It runs the following three Wednesdays in the Dance Gym.

Like to swing a racquet with your favorite partner? Well, make sure you both sign up for the Co-Rec Racquetball tourney by 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 29 in the Co-Rec office. The tourney will run Saturday, November 1 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the East Courts.

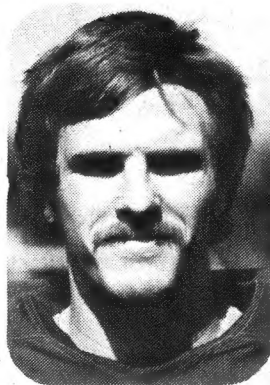
Pandas go to Victoria

The final Canada West field hockey tournament of the season goes this weekend in Victoria. Currently the Pandas are in third place after the first two tourneys. They trail UBC — unbeaten and untied in eight games — and Victoria.

CWUAA Field Hockey

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UBC	8	8	0	0	26	2	26
Victoria	8	5	2	1	25	4	17.50
Alberta	8	2	4	2	14	18	8.75
Saskatchewan	8	1	3	4	6	18	7.75
Calgary	8	0	7	1	1	29	1

Athlete of the Week



Glen Music

Glen Music, a rookie defensive back with the football Golden Bears, scored Alberta's only touchdown of the game this past Saturday against Manitoba, as he returned an interception 74 yards for the major. He was a standout in the secondary, intercepting 3 passes in the contest, (an 11-10 win over the Bisons), bringing his season total to 5.

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Boston Pizza

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WANTED

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Basketball
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Soccer

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Sports

Quiz



by Dick Hancock

1. Name the two previous homes of the Atlanta Braves. (4 pts.)
2. Eight players on Team Canada '76 also played on Team Canada '72. Who were they? (8 pts.)
3. What is the CFL record for most points in one game by one team? (5 pts.)
4. Which player holds the NHL record for the fastest three goals in one game? How long did it take? (6 pts.)
5. Which CFL team had the longest undefeated streak in regular season play? (5 pts.)
6. Until Guy Lafleur won the Art Ross Trophy in '75-'76, players from two other teams had dominated the scoring race. What two teams were they and how many consecutive years did one of their players win the trophy? (6 pts.)
7. The Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL have had two other names in their history. What were they? (6 pts.)
8. How many goals did Bobby Orr score in his rookie year? a) 13 b) 19 c) 21 d) 24 (3 pts.)
9. How many years did Babe Ruth lead the American League in home runs? a) 3 b) 4 c) 8 d) 11 (3 pts.)
10. How many Edmonton Oilers played in all 80 league games last year? (4 pts.)

Answers page 5

Lutheran Campus Ministry Presents:

The Joy of Bach

A Film Account of Bach's Life and Music

Wednesday, October 29
SUB-158A at Noon and 4:00 pm
- Free -



Winter visitors are welcome at

RUTHERFORD HOUSE

11153 Saskatchewan Drive

In 1911 Alexander Cameron Rutherford, Alberta's first premier and founder of the University of Alberta, built this stately mansion. You can almost see a graduating class seated on the central oak staircase listening to Rutherford's address, an occasion that came to be called the Founder's Day Tea.

Furnished and restored to its original beauty, Rutherford House now rests on the modern campus of the University of Alberta, an enduring legacy from another era.

WINTER HOURS to Victoria Day

Weekdays — school and group tours by appointment,
1 week in advance. phone 427-5708
Saturday and Sunday — open to the public
noon to 6:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

Alberta
CULTURE
Historic Sites

boogie!

satursday night is
cabaret night
in dinwoodie

HESS Band
50's Rock & Roll

Doors at 8
Adm: \$3.50 adv. (HUB Mail)
\$4 Door

footnotes

OCTOBER 23

University Parish Thursday Worship, dinner, discussion 5:30 SUB Med. Rm. 158A. All welcome. Call 432-4621; Eric for info.

Chaplains. 8 p.m. "Strange Perspectives: The Theology of Bergman." Film series features "The Magician" in SUB Theatre. \$2.50 door.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study. 12:30 in Med. Room. Eat your lunch with us.

Forest Society & Home-Ec Club Halloween Dance at Duggan Hall. Starts at 8:30. Band is 'Seabreeze'. Prices for Best costumes.

U of A Pre Vet Club "Fall election and Mitchell's Economics" at 5:15 pm in Rm. 245 of Ag. Bldg.

U of A Science Fiction and Comic Art Society general elections. 8:30 pm, Tory 14-9. Members please attend. New members welcome.

OCTOBER 24

Bears Ski team present "The Modern Minds" in Dinwoodie. Tickets are available from Bears or in NE corner of CAB. \$4.00 advance only.

Poli. Sci. Undergrad Assoc. Forum on the constitutional debate. Tory 14-9, 3 p.m. All welcome. This is the correct date.

African Assoc. of Alta. general meeting planned for today has been postponed. Date and venue for next meeting to be announced. Regret inconvenience.

HEESA social with AIESA in Student Common rm. basement of Ed. Bldg. 8-12 p.m. 250 members, 350 non-members.

OCTOBER 25

One-Way Agape social: Gym night scona baptist - 8318-104 St. 7-10 p.m. All welcome, volleyball and basketball.

International Students' Organisation party from 7:30 p.m. at Vanier House (Michener Park). Tickets \$1 advance from 225 Athabasca Hall.

OCTOBER 26

LSM 9 am Bible Study in SUB 158. 10:30 am Reformation Sunday worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Worship service in Athabasca Hall (Heritage Rm) at 10:30 am. All welcome.

OCTOBER 27

Public Conference on El Salvador. Showing of the video: "El Salvador 1979-80." 8 p.m. Tory Bldg theatre, rm. TL-12.

OCTOBER 28

Art of Living Club "Cultism, Truth & Dominion" rm. 158 SUB 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

LSM 7:30 Tues. evening worship at centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

U of A Chaplains/University Parish. Nuclear Roulette: The Arms Race and Canada. Public lecture by Wm. Epstein of the U.N. 12:30 in Dinwoodie SUB. Info 432-4621.

Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dagwood supper, 5 pm, 14th floor Tory. Speaker Marj Long, director Pioneer Ranch Camp.

OCTOBER 29

LSM Noon - "The Joy of Bach" film presentation in SUB 158. Bring your lunch.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society presents The Concord String Quartet in SUB Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission by season membership only, available at the door.

Catholic Chaplains lecture - Sacraments of Initiation by S. Donna Geernaert, SC. Newman Centre. 7-9 p.m.

U of A Flying Club film presentation in TB-100, 8 pm. Members and non-members welcome. For info call Gary 434-1242.

HEESA volleyball, Windsor Park School, 8-10:30 p.m. HEESA vs. Home Ec. Club.

U of A Chess Club meets in Ed. North 1-110 every Wed. 7-10:30 p.m.

HEESA general meeting rm. 116 Ed. Bldg.

OCTOBER 30

Men's Intramural basketball golf and free throw. Phys. Ed. Main Gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Chaplains 8 p.m. "Strange Perspectives: The Theology of Bergman" film series presents the final film "Autumn Sonata" in SUB Theatre. \$2.50 at door.

Debate Society entry deadline for Huggill Tournament to be held Nov. 8. For info and entries contact SUB 276, Kevan Warner, 432-5132 or 433-6038 evenings. Or Don Chow 454-6877 evenings.

OCTOBER 31

The Annual General Meeting of the Graduate Students' Assoc. will be held at 7 p.m. in the GSA office.

U of A Dance Club Halloween Masquerade dance. Door at 7:30 p.m. Band at 8:00 p.m. Bar service available, food provided, prizes for costumes. Admittance by passes or name tags only. Members' guests welcome (passes required). Passes available at review lessons Oct. 27 and 28.

LSM Halloween Costume traveling supper. Phone 432-4513 or 439-5787 for info.

NOVEMBER 1

Chaplains, 7 p.m. Feast of Fools/All Saints Liturgy in St. Joseph's Chapel followed by Feast of Fools Dance in Newman Centre. 433-2275 or 432-4513 for details.

Newman Centre Halloween Dance. Advance tickets \$3.50, or \$4 at the door. Doors from 8:30 pm until 10:30. Join us at St. Joe's College. Don't forget your costume.

Audubon Wildlife Film "Vanishing American Wildlife" 8 p.m. Provincial Museum, 12845-102 Ave.

NOVEMBER 2

LSM 9 a.m. Bible Study in SUB 158. 10:30 am All Saints' Sunday Worship in SUB 158. All welcome.

GENERAL

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College on Sat. mornings. Need Cantonese-speaking volunteers to work with English-speaking teachers. Please contact Rita Chow at Tory 1-81 or phone 432-1521.

Volunteer Action Centre opportunity on campus as referral counsellor interviewing potential volunteers. Contact VAC T & F 12-4, ph. 432-2033.

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

Catholic Chaplains retreat reflecting on where we are in our Christian growth and where we are going. \$25. Nov. 14-16. Application forms from Catholic Chaplains Rm. 141, 146, 144 or 433-2275 St. Joseph's college.

Men & Wmmen's U of A Team Handball team. Students interested in playing, no previous playing experience necessary, call 432-1731 or 439-0101.

Catholic Chaplains. Prayer group will meet at 7-8 pm at St. Joe's College Faculty lounge every Tues night.

One-way Agape bible studies ever Wed. 5 p.m. CAB 269. Mon. prayer & discussion 10 am SUB 242. Join us!

Having problems with your student loan? Contact Kris Farkas, VP External, Rm. 259, SUB 432-4236.

U of A Ski Club. Spots still available to Steamboat. \$350.

Lost: One very precious gold bracelet on campus. Reward offered. Ph. 456-8250.

Volunteer Action Centre. 13 year old boy on probation needs male companion. Contact VAC 614 SUB T & F 12-4. ph. 432-2033.

If you attended, taught or worked at M.E. LaZerte High school plan to attend the 10th Anniversary Reunion Weekend Nov. 7, 8 & 9, 1980. For info contact Joyce Buchwald at 476-8611.

EE Religion Society. Noon Hour discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. at Ed N1-107. Info. 464-3749.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club. It's not too late to start. Beginners & experienced classes; Tuesdays 8 p.m. Newman Centre. 433-7275.

U of A men's field hockey club. Interested in playing field hockey? Phone Andy at 434-0564 or Bob at 434-0539 after 6.

Ed. Students Assoc. Mixed curling bonspiel Nov. 21-22. 2 Ed students or faculty members per team. For info and registration see Rob in ESA office Ed-N1-101.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Friday prayers held every Fri at 1:30 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

Newman Centre welcomes anyone to drop in (St. Joe's College 113 St. 89 Ave). There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

A.I.B.C. tryouts on Oct 4-5 and 24-26, 7 p.m. at SUB bowling alley. Must attend 3 out of 5 tryouts to qualify for men's/women's teams. Full time students only.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch 12-2 p.m. SUB Meditation Room. sandwich ingredients supplied - 75¢. Conversation. All welcome.

Catholic Mass Times at St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11; 4:30; 8. Mon, Wed. Fri-7:30, 12:10, 4:30; Tues, Thurs-7:30, 12:30, 4:40; Sat-12:10, 4:30.

University Parish Thursday worship/dinner/discussion 5-7:30 p.m. SUB Med. Room 158A All welcome. Eric 432-4621 info.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Guitar and Bass lessons near university! (jazz, rock, beginner) Phone 436-4095.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Quick, Professional typing \$1/page. Call Margriet evenings 464-6209; drop off papers mornings 238 SUB.

Book your party music now! Call Bunnie — Your Campus DJ. 433-2964.

Person needed to share lg. 2-bdrm apt with male, 22. Southside, one bus to U of A. \$200. 436-5114.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators and Watches, Sales and Repair. Campus Digital Shack.

24 hour Fast, Efficient yping for papers, thesis, resume, correspondence, misc. Phone Dictation plus pick-up and delivery available. Sherri: 479-3763 or 451-3279.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9. Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Phone 432-7956.

Typing Service — 75¢ a page. Phone 986-1206.

Dignity - for gay Catholic men, women and friends. Serving spiritual, educational and social needs. Call Barry at 469-4286, or Sue or Jeanne at 433-3559, or Philip at 422-6832.

For sale — Men's (Large) wrap style white buffalo sweater. Never worn. \$100. 433-8617.

Typing - \$1.00/page. Do excellent work. 962-0943.

Typing. 75¢ a page. Northside. Anita at 476-2694.

Experienced typist, will do work at home. 436-6504.

For sale: 74 Duster 318, 3 speed stick, winterized, tinted windshield, 6Michelins, buckets. 488-4119 - after 6.

Typing in my home. IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Call 463-4520.

Will type termpapers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Urgently required: good home for female cat, spayed. All shots, 2 years. 436-9029 after 9 p.m.

Wanted: female abstainer to share 4 unit HUB apt. Phone 439-7224.

Happy Birthday, Gerald. Better late than never. P.s. try to keep your friend on a leash before he breaks the heart of any more women. Love, S.

1 room co-op house. Rent 120. Female preferred. 10925-80 ave. 439-9437.

For the discriminating renter, room in 3 bdr. house. Rent negotiable. 11427-77 Ave. 435-0671.

Typing 432-7488 Type-Rite Services, 11147-87 Ave., Campus Towers. from \$1.00/page.

Typist available. \$1.00 per page. Southgate-Blue Quill areas. 435-5324.

Typing - IBM correctable Selectric, accurate, reasonable. Call Gail 434-6332.

Typing. Fast service. Experienced typist. 85¢ page. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing done in home. Fast, accurate, experienced. Telephone 454-1420 or 482-4371.

Hot Croissants now available at Incredible Edibles, HUB Mall, Monday thru Friday, 7 am - 9 pm. Sunday Brunch 12 noon - 8 p.m.

The Utopian Circle meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Meditation Room SUB This week: "Utopia OR ELSE ... Tentative Steps." All welcome!!

Wanted female non-smoker to share house on south-side with 3 students. \$125.00 plus utilities. 466-3270.

HP-67 calculator, 1 yr. old, lots of software, games, etc. Ph. Len 465-9967, 435-5564 evenings.

Wanted: Parking spot near University with plug in. Phone: 439-8973.

Technocracy (Inc.) — since 1933, Pioneer futurists and still on track. Meetings Tuesdays 8 pm Rocking Chair Lounge in the HUB.

Underwood typewriter, recently cleaned, excellent working condition. Asking \$75 or closest offer. Phone 433-7478.

Lost: Steel thermos in SUB, Friday, Oct. 17. Phone Phil. 434-4203.

Considering suicide? Want immortality? Make yourself a legend by taking the Math Dept. down with you.

Wanted: one female to share 3 bedroom apt with 2 others. Rent \$120, pool, tennis, sauna. Excellent bus. Call 437-0517.

Black Box Theatre is looking for people who are interested in acting, directing or doing technical work. If you are bus now but have free time after Christmas that's OK too. Call Cathy at 476-9155.

Common Woman Books: feminist and non-sexist children's literature, records, jewellery. Now open Wed. 1-5, Thurs, Fri. 5-9, Sat. 12-4. Grand opening with Myrna Kostash, Sun. Nov. 16, 1-5. #222, 8631-109 St., 432-9344.

Need your paper typed - Now? Call Gerri 468-3937 (85¢).

Neat protable, electric Smith Corona typewriter, reasonable. Campus 432-5069, eve. 463-4296.

To the class of eighty-one, Eighty two, three, four and on, May you break your brain in Cameron And we will laugh at you, for we are gone. No more cramming for exams, No more staying up late, No more turning off the tube, Just to grovel for an eight, No more flocking like sheep, To stand in line at the bookstore, No more eights or nines, Or twos, threes and fours, No more taking books home on the bus Just to make us look clever, We're just going to park our butts, And pick our noses forever and ever!

- Class of '80

\$100.00 reward: for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) who on the 18-19 October stole a black and red Honda 550 Lic. # M85018 Alta. from under HUB road. Ph. Al 439-6592.



Pin Ball Contest

Win a Pin Ball Machine at SUB Games



Deadline — October 31
Retail Value — \$1,000
25¢ per game
Enter at SUB Games